

Today

(Rev. W. A. Paine's Orator)
Troublesome Selsie
3,000,000 U. S. Army
Are Women Brave?
How to Avoid Thought

By Arthur Brisbane

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Three Europeans, all dictators born of the big war, Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin, are not afraid of more war, and all three worry the rest of Europe and the futile League of Nations; all very much afraid of more war. Even with fifty-one League nations united against him, Mussolini proceeded to eject the interesting slave-dealer, Haila Selsie, and as late as last Sunday the befuddled League wondered what to do about the Selsie's representative take part in future League meetings.

Mussolini now owns Ethiopia; Selsie has run away, leaving his barbarous subjects to their fate. But the League, not recognizing Italy's conquest, can't decide what to do about Haila Selsie. A cunning situation for an amusing League.

Haila Selsie knew what to do. He gathered together men, horses, gold and silver, and with 200 servants and retainers boarded a safe English destroyer and was announced bound for Palestine to join his Arabic friends there.

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WIFE HUSBAND CALLED IN WIFE 'SUICIDE' PROBE

THE WEATHER

Somewhat overcast and slightly lower temperature tonight and Wednesday; gentle to moderate variable winds, probably becoming northerly.

High tide 2:31 a. m., 4:32 p. m.
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G-Man Bares Kidnap Confession

JUDGE GIBBS ROUTS TWO BURGLARS FROM HOME

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JURY TO CALL HUSBAND IN MAINE CASE

By HARRY D. FARREN (Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent)

Wiscasset, Me., May 12.—Sheriff Arthur Greenleaf of Boothbay announced today that Rev. Ben Brewer would be among the witnesses called before the Lincoln County grand jury which will investigate the death of Mrs. Dolda Brewer, 35, his wife.

Another witness will be Wilbur F. Turner, Boston hand-writing expert, who has given an opinion that "suicide note," supposedly written by Mrs. Brewer, was a forgery.

Attorney General Clyde R. Chapin and he believed Mrs. Brewer, whose body was found on the shore at Boothbay Harbor, April 12, was slain, and Governor Louis J. Brann, taking a hand in the case, ordered grand jury investigation.

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Librarian in R. I. Granted Divorce

Pawcatuck, R. I., May 12.—Mrs. Mabel Brannigan, assistant librarian of the Pawcatuck Library, was granted a divorce from her husband, Frank D. Brannigan, in domestic relations court today.

14 Workers Drown In Swedish Lake

Stockholm, May 12 (AP)—Fourteen workers drowned today when a boat capsized in a lake in northern Sweden.

NARRAGANSETT RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Court 2—Jean Brown 3—Alcinoe
 4—M. J. Brennan 5—Swift Queen 6—Carnivore

Scratched—Sun Testime.

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Howe Widow in Estate Petition

Petition for administration of the estate of Louis McHenry Howe, political adviser to the President, and who died April 18, was filed today by his widow, Mrs. Grace Hadley Howe, in Bristol County probate court in Taunton.

No estimate as to the value of the estate was given.

Sen. Walsh to Head Naval Committee

Washington, May 12 (AP)—Senator Walsh (D., Massachusetts), scores of the Senate labor committee to succeed the late Senator Trammell of Florida as head of the important naval committee.

A motion by Senator Robinson, majority leader, to give Walsh the chairmanship is expected soon.

Man Found Dead In South Station

Slumped on a waiting-room bench at the South Station, a man between 40 and 45 years old, was found dead early today.

It contains a section providing that whenever the amount owed under the act exceeds \$20,000, the treasury could receive some of the money from the estate.

'RELATION' BILL FOUGHT IN HOUSE

Washington, May 12 (AP)—The House buckled down today to six hours of what promised to be a warm debate on the \$3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke farm debt reorganization bill.

Democratic chieftains, fighting the measure on the ground that it is inflationary, said they would make no effort to amend it.

Majority Leader Bankhead (D., Alabama), said he wanted to vote it up down, but like it stands, because that's the way its supporters have made an issue of it.

Representative Lemke (D., North Dakota), co-author of the legislation, who denies it constitutes inflation, said committee had agreed not to oppose an amendment to eliminate a provision for chattel-mortgage loans of up to 45 per cent of the fair market value of livestock.

Lemke, he said, had no objection to a projected amendment to give the President discretion to put "loose gold" back of new currency to be issued under the bill in addition to the backing of farm mortgages.

PLANS NO CHANGES

No changes are contemplated, he added, in the major provision of the bill.

"That would allow issuance of up to \$3,000,000,000 of new currency to refinance farm debts over 45 years, with farmers paying the government 14 per cent interest plus 1 per cent principal on loans."

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STOCKS HIGHER

New York, May 12 (INS)—The stock market moved upward in a fairly wide front today led by electric motors, railroads and a few specialties, with gains running as much as 25 in dull trading.

Balances and Receipts
 Washington, May 12—Today's Treasury Balance \$24,332,844; U. S. Customs Receipts \$10,432,800.

Lift Rams Pair ESCAPE Top, One Faints

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"But this time I rushed downstairs without a gun or anything else. I even forgot my flashlight."

"A pretty good flashlight, too," he added. "I can use it. And they can't use my license or registration very well."

Mercury Nears 80-Degree Mark

People in downtown Boston again went outside today as mercury started climbing toward the 80 mark after noon.

The official forecast at 3 p. m. was given as 75 degrees, with the possibility that 80 might be reached late in the afternoon. In Newburyport the official temperature reading was 82 degrees.

Last Friday the mercury reached 83 degrees, making it the hottest day of the year.

Chinese Leader Dead

Hong Kong, May 12 (INS)—Fuu Han-shu, leader of the Kuomintang party of China, died here today.

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"That's what I call service," he remarked. "I am certainly well-pleased with the response."

INSULTS Wife Dies in Canada

Toronto, May 12 (INS)—Mrs. Mary Gibbs was not unduly disturbed, although she was awake during it all, the judge concluded. "In fact she is a very much better person than I am. It was she who first called the nurse's attention to the noise. The nurse called me."

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DELEGATES QUIT IN PROTEST OF SEN. BLACK'S ORDERS

EUROPEAN NEUTRALITY SANCTIONS CONTINUED

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Geneva, May 12 (INS)—Expressing their personal conviction that they would not return, but that Italy is leaving the League of Nations for good, the Italian delegates departed at 4:40 p. m. for Rome in obedience to a sudden order from Premier Mussolini.

In the absence of the Italians, but with Wladimir, the Ethiopian delegate, at the conference table, the council of the League this evening adopted a resolution, stating that further time is necessary to permit members to consider the situation created by the Italian government's refusal to accept the League's decision to resume deliberations on the subject on June 15.

"It considers that in the meantime there is no cause for modifying the measures previously adopted."

SANCTIONS CONTINUED
The council's resolution means reaffirmation of existing sanctions against Italy, and that no more sanctions will be imposed until June 15—unless the Italian government shows a willingness to remove them even after that day.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 21 to 10, with 10 abstentions and 2 reservations.

Chile's delegate declared he was abstaining from voting. Chile considered that the war in Spain and sanctions should be lifted, because they had no more sense or purpose, and injured the economic condition of the same area as Italy.

Argentina accepted with reserve, arguing that matters should be finished today, and not postponed.

Ecuador voted for adjournment with the reservation of not longer maintaining sanctions.

ITALY THROUGH
Leaving the League shattered and uncertain, Baron Pompeo Aldini and the other Italian delegates left the League building.

Her Eye on White House



Her eye on White House, Peggy Landon, attractive young daughter of Governor William Landon, is seen here in a recent photograph. She is shown in a formal dress, looking directly at the camera with a slight smile.

OHIO HANGS ON TO STATE

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Washington, May 12—Preferential primaries in Ohio West Virginia today are expected to throw some additional light on who is going to be who in the Republican national convention which opens in Cleveland four weeks hence.

The candidacy of Senator William R. Borah of Idaho is at stake in both states. In Ohio, Borah is opposed by the state Republican organization's favorite son candidate, Robert A. Taft. In West Virginia, the little known name of Lee J. Cavanaugh of Wisconsin appears on the ballot. In all 48 delegates are involved, 24 in Ohio and 24 in West Virginia.

If Borah makes a creditable showing in these states he will go to Cleveland an influential, if not a formidable figure. If he doesn't his prospects will be considerably dimmed.

OHIO TESTING GROUND
In any event, the Idaho can hope to win no more than 38 of the 53 Ohio delegates because that is all he can put up.

With 20 or 25, the politicians will consider that he has made out a good case from his standpoint in a popular appeal.

It is significant that in all elections it is a typical testing ground for political candidates, being the state, rather than the evenly divided between industrial and agricultural parties, and rural regions. For that reason, the political of both parties attach more than the usual significance to Ohio tests.

Being the political realist that he is, Senator Borah was making no claim to a sweeping victory today. He knows that in a primary election the voters are not so difficult to beat for usually the organization gets out the vote, and in this case the organization is against him. However, he is not so sure.

AFTER 'OLD GUARD'
After the election to say to day, after a week's swing through Ohio was that he was going to

Sen. Black's Committee

Reprinted from the Catholic Daily Tribune, of Dubuque, Iowa

WHAT the Senate had not seen fit to do the House has done. It voted down the resolution passed by the Senate, authorizing an immediate fee of \$10,000 for the work of Senator Black's former law partner, Crampton Harris, in defending the seizure of some 10,000,000 private telegrams and messages.

Most of these private telegrams had nothing to do with lobbying for or against bills. They had nothing to do with the pernicious practices that influence legislation. The committee had no right to confiscate these private messages. It was to defend its stand, questioned by the Fourth Amendment, that guarantees the security of a citizen against "unreasonable searches and seizures," that the committee asked for the above allowance in order to carry the case through to the Supreme Court.

Indeed, no money should be voted to nullify an article of the Constitution.

It may not be out of place to state here that Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, who heads the Lobby Investigating Committee, was supported, if not elected, by one of the most violent organizations in American history, the Ku Klux Klan. There are evidences that this organization is renewing its activities. It fell into discredit because of its lawless acts and its extreme doctrine. Many of its members may be misguided by false ideas of American patriotism, but its leaders are dangerous men and they teach that it is a duty to oppress fellow citizens because of race, religion and hereditary origin. Their doctrine is one of hate.

British Peril Peace With Sanctions's View

Rome, May 12—A diplomatic break between Britain and Italy would be inevitable, reliable sources said today. If the League of Nations continued to "furnish the whip of sanctions" and insisted on the League's representation at the League of Nations.

London Grand, Italian ambassador to London, was instructed to present the British government with a resolution creating the new Italian empire with annexation of Ethiopia.

Reliable sources said the ambassador was instructed to try to "make Britain like it."

The Italian demand has been conveyed for an extraordinary reason Saturday, probably to rally creation of the new Italian empire, and Fascist officials said Victor Emmanuel might be the emperor of Ethiopia at the sacred city of Addis Ababa.

Pope Prays for Peace, Warns Reds Peril World

Vatican City, May 12 (AP)—Pope Pius today expressed his fervent hope that the end of the Italian-Ethiopian war would be a prelude to true European and world peace.

Inaugurating the world recitation of the Catholic prayer before thousands of spectators, His Holiness reiterated that the pope's sympathies were for the "triumphant peace of a great and good people."

"This peace," said the Pope, "should be, and we hope will be, a fruitful and coefficient prelude to that true European and world peace of which this recitation itself should be and is a clear symbol and real proof and an efficacious instrument of fervid and fruitful invocation in many languages to the Father and men in heaven as on earth: peace, peace, peace."

The Pontiff also spoke against anarchism, individualism, and the sanctity of the family order, the sanctity of the family order, the sanctity of the family order, and above all, religion.

He mentioned the development of communism in Russia, Mexico, Spain, Uruguay and Brazil, saying that it had been promised to these countries by propaganda which he said was "immorally and selfish and always inevitably leads to the ruin of the world."

The pontiff blessed the press expedition which he said was "a happy memory" of his 78th birthday, three weeks before his 79th birthday.

Harvard Honors 2 Bay State Boys
Two Massachusetts students are among five to receive traveling fellowships abroad, Harvard University officials announced today.

Charles J. Baylies, a first-year student at the Graduate School, received \$1000 for the study of mathematics. Edward L. Baylies, a senior at the same school, received \$1100 for the study of philosophy and archaeology.

TOWN ASKS END OF LICENSES FOR LONDON

Burlington, Vt., May 12—Vermont's state delegates to the Republican national convention, chosen here today by the Republican state convention, although unopposed, will vote for Governor Alfred F. Landon of Kansas for the nomination as President, prominent members of the delegation disclosed.

Although none of the Republican presidential candidates campaigned in the state, sentiment for Landon is strong. Landon is a Vermont Republican who is strong for the Kansas "Coolidge" and the elected delegates will carry out their wishes, those close to the situation declared unhesitatingly.

It was pointed out that the strong trend for Landon in Vermont was indicated by the fact that 40 years ago when Republicans in Windsor county, the largest in the state, overwhelmingly endorsed the Landon candidacy.

The state's denunciation of the Raw Deal by United States Senator Charles McNary, speaker of the house, keynote speaker of today's convention, was roundly applauded by the delegates from the 24 cities and towns.

A new national committee and a new national committee are being organized, with Mr. McNary as chairman, and Mr. McNary as chairman, and Mr. McNary as chairman.

G.O.P. Acts to Thwart Landon Campaign Foes

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

A new tactic looking to a complete rout of the opposition forces in Massachusetts is definitely underway.

This strategy was considered earlier in view of underground activities of some members of the state committee, and the will of the electorate despite the will of the state committee, it is declared by the state committee, it is declared by the state committee, it is declared by the state committee.

Well known reports say that the repudiated organization forces against it appears that the state committee is in a state of confusion, and the state committee is in a state of confusion, and the state committee is in a state of confusion.

Jail For Society Wife in Worcester

Worcester, May 12—Mrs. Helen B. Myrick, 41, socialite resident of the fashionable West Side and wife of an insurance company executive, was sentenced to two months in jail today.

She was convicted of leaving the scene of an accident after causing personal injury. She was also fined \$100 on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. She appealed both sentence and fine.

Mrs. Myrick testified in her own defense that she had not known of the accident, but she was stopped on the Holden road and still did not believe she was involved.

Three-year-old Stanley Oldakowski, suffering from wounds and numerous bruises and his crushed leg was found beside him on April 20. Significant an older brother, said he chased Mrs. Myrick's car and found her with a fire flat, still driving.

Mrs. Myrick testified the "drink" police accused her of having was nothing but grape juice, but a police doctor said she was intoxicated and a state trooper said she didn't know how to drive a car.

Dr. Irving Miller of Worcester said Mrs. Myrick had been a victim of sleeping sickness in 1933, and the disease left her with insomnia, essentially unstable, with a tremor in her hands and a slurring in her speech.

He added, however, that one drink would have a serious effect on her.

Harry Myrick, the husband, testified the matter was a serious one.

Killing 'Guilty' Plea Is Changed

Leicester, May 12—With the report of the medical examiner stating a "homocidal injury" killed Joseph LaCorte, father of 14 children, Judge Frank L. Riley today ordered the plea of guilty, made by his alleged assailant, to be changed to one of manslaughter.

LaCorte died during a fist fight with Charles Caruthers, 21, of Rochdale, outside a Rochdale station. Leicester and Caruthers had been rivals for Worcester Progress Administration contracts.

Cycle Rider Held On Quicer Charges

As the aftermath of a three-mile chase through Quincy, last Sunday, Alexander Bellet, 22, of Broad Street, South Boston, was held in Quincy today, charged with driving a cycle without a license, and driving a motor vehicle, speeding and driving for the second time after revocation of his license. Bellet pleaded not guilty and was held in \$200 for trial May 20.

U.S. Jury Probes Untaxed Rum Sales

The federal grand jury today started a probe of unregistered stills and sale of untaxed rum.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Charles W. Bartlett was before the grand jury for after receiving the results of the alcohol tax unit waited to testify.

Baylies Leaves Wife \$375,000

Taunton, May 12—An estate estimated at \$375,000 was left Mrs. Charles J. Baylies by her husband, Walter C. Baylies, former president of the Edison Electric Illuminating company, according to the will filed today in Bristol County probate court here.

Baylies, who died May 4, left \$2000 for his service.

Lynn Tax Rate Up 20 Cents to \$35

An increase of 20 cents, from the 1936 Lynn tax rate of \$33, was announced today by Mayor F. Fred May.

He said the small increase was due to a rise in municipal expenditures.

Providence Raids Net 45 Suspects

Providence, May 12—A drive on suspicious persons resulted in the arrest of 45 suspects in separate crimes, one a safe robbery and the other an armed robbery.

Arrested on the armed robbery charge were Harry H. Miller, 34, of Harrison avenue, and George J. Miller, 34, of Huntington avenue. They are charged with the armed robbery of a Smith street drug clerk, Charles Kaskinski and Stanley Miller, 34, of Smith street, charged with the robbery and larceny from the safe of the Fulton Battery Company.

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Musician Fined In Betting Case
Harry Myrick, 41, a musician was fined \$100 in a betting case.

U.S. Jury Probes Untaxed Rum Sales
The federal grand jury today started a probe of unregistered stills and sale of untaxed rum.

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Clerk Traps Kidnaper

G-MEN NAB HIM WITH RANSOM

He Confesses Stoll Crime

The government checked the last big name from its list of hunted "public enemies" today as a living suspect of Justice Agents sped Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., to Louisville, Ky., to stand trial for his life in the brutal kidnapping of Mrs. Alice Stoll.

A Pasadena, Cal., drug clerk pierced Robinson's feminine disguise and "tipped" G-men.

Feminine Garb Fails To Hide His Identity

Pasadena, Cal., May 12 (AP)—An alert soda clerk who suspected a customer as masquerading as a woman, apparently put Federal agents on the trail of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., who was being taken by airplane to Louisville, Ky.

After a possible death penalty in the \$50,000 kidnapping of Mrs. Alice Stoll, society matron, clerk, a woman clerk believed had penetrated the disguise of a woman's feminine apparel when inside a purchase at the store.

At the six weeks ago, and reported a suspicion to the police. The woman, who was being taken by airplane to Louisville, Ky., a short time later, on April 10, no Allen, a soda clerk, who was a woman, reported a man disguised as a woman entered the store for food and spoke only once. He indicated what he wanted by pointing, Allen said.

"I asked what she wanted," Allen said, "and I thought it was unusual when the customer mentioned something I could not hear."

"Then she pointed to the menu instead of ordering. When I asked whether coffee was desired, she just said: 'Orange juice'."

"The voice was masculine," she didn't even attempt to say "please," just mumbled.

"Then I noticed that her wrists were thick and her hands were mannish, and I made up my mind the person was a man."

"I told the Pasadena police about it and also gave them the number of a new sedan in which 'she' drove off."

Kidnaper Tells Officers About Stoll Crime

Louisville, Ky., May 12—Heavily manacled and closely guarded by four federal agents, Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., arrived in Glendale, Cal., as the \$50,000 kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Stoll of this city, was brought here today by airplane to face trial.

Federal District Attorney Gardner said he would seek the death penalty and was prepared to fight a plea of insanity.

Robinson was captured last night at a Glendale hotel, under the name of John Simon. He had been living in the Los Angeles suburb for two months. His only disguise



THOMAS H. ROBINSON, JR.

"Lone Wolf" Kidnaper and His Southern Society Victim

was a newly-grown mustache. On his person was found a .38 caliber revolver, and \$400 in cash, all but \$500 of which was ransom money. He readily admitted his identity.

It was on October 8, 1934, that Alice Stoll was kidnapped from her home here. The attractive society matron was transported to Indianapolis, Ind., by the kidnaper and bound to a bed with adhesive tape, and her mouth taped shut.

In order to subdue her, the kidnaper struck her on the head with an iron pipe. He entered the Stoll home by posing as a telephone inspector.

Mrs. Stoll was ill with a cold, and after slugging her with the iron pipe, the man tied her hands and feet and placed her in an automobile. Before driving away, he imprisoned the maid and left a note, warning the father that if attempts were made to apprehend him, Mrs. Stoll would be killed.

A ransom letter was received by Barry Stoll, the woman's husband, four days later. The note was typewritten and demanded \$50,000 in cash.

The family raised the money and it was delivered to Robinson by his wife, through Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., of Nashville, Tenn., named by the kidnaper as an acceptable intermediary.

Mrs. Stoll and Mrs. Robinson returned together to Louisville, and Mrs. Robinson was arrested. Robinson dropped out of the picture. Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., was then taken into custody in connection with the kidnapping plot, but both were acquitted last fall.

Robinson was one of the most elusive of all the men sought by the G-men. Hunted for two years all over the United States, he was reported to be in a half dozen states at once, and kept the fed-

eral agents on the go every few days. He was reported in Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, California and Canada all in the same week, and each time G-men would rush to the scene of his reported appearance, only to be disappointed.

DISGUISED AS WOMAN He was asserted to have cavorted about the night clubs in New York last winter, disguised as a cunning blonde, and narrowly missed capture in Houston, Texas, by assuming his female disguise.

With the \$50,000 ransom money, he was allegedly enabled to buy a new car, when necessary, and with money, never had to resort to robbery in order to flee from the close pursing officers.

A "lone wolf" Robinson had no underworld pals to offer him aid, nor did he seek their assistance, preferring to rely upon his own ability to outwit those who sought to arrest him, mostly by posing as a woman.

Young Robinson's first venture in crime was that of a \$14,000 jewel robbery.

In the disguise of a policeman, he is alleged to have gotten away with the gems, but was immediately arrested and charged with impersonating an officer. But, instead of going to jail, he was confined in an insane asylum at Bolivar, Tenn.

After a year at the hospital his father succeeded in getting him out. The hospital staff concluded that he was not insane, but was a "neurotic" personality. His father assumed all responsibility for him.

A second jewel theft was charged to him April 22, 1934. In both cases the charges were dismissed. Later, he was confined for a short time in another Tennessee asylum, but was shortly released.

A soda clerk in a Pasadena drug store was said to be responsible for the discovery of Robinson at Glendale, a short distance away.

No shots were fired in taking the prisoner. Federal agents said the arrest had been made so quickly that the man had no time to draw his pistol.

Mrs. Robinson has filed suit for divorce against the prisoner, and recently stated that she was trying to forget him and all concerned with him, and that she was "doing a pretty good job of it."

They have a son, five years old. With the capture of Robinson, the G-men virtually eliminated the list of public enemies.

In swift succession in the past fortnight have come the captures of the last of the most "wanted" men. They are:

Alvin Karpis, wanted for the kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer and William A. Hamm, Jr., both of St. Paul, Minn.

Harry Campbell, pal of Karpis, in the \$200,000 kidnapping.

William Mahan, sought for the \$200,000 kidnapping of George Weyerhaeuser, nine of Tacoma, Wash., and now Robinson.

Cherry Sister Of Stage Act Dies Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 12 (AP)—Elizabeth, member of the Cherry Sister troupe that flourished during the tomato-throwing stage era—is dead.

She died in a hospital here yesterday at the age of 67. She played a few minor roles with Sisters Effie and Addie, but then withdrew while they trod the Broadway boards to renounce a quarter century ago.

He Got \$50,000 For Her

KNIFE Cures Cold FEET

BOSTON DOCTOR TELLS OF IT

Kansas City, May 12 (AP)—Surgical operations on nerves, which cure cold feet and clammy hands and give relief from some forms of severe pain, were described today before the American Medical Association.

The operations, through which sympathetic nerves which control the body's automatic movements are cut or detached, were described by James C. White, M. D., Boston.

In this way a surgeon can alter the workings of the muscles which govern dilation and contraction of tiny blood vessels, and so regulate heat, cold and sweating.

Dr. White told of a girl typist whose hands were so moist that they smeared and spoiled her work. An operation ended the trouble.

A Harvard medical student, anxious to become a surgeon, thought it would be impossible because his hands were too moist. An alcohol injection into nerve ganglia blocked the sweating so effectively that for two years he has had normally dry hands.

"Human hands and feet," said Dr. White, "like the ears of the rabbit, have the specialized function of regulating body heat."

Officer Accused Of Duty Neglect

Gloucester, May 12—Charge that Reserve Officer Elliott Campbell, while off duty, refused to go to the assistance of Patrolman Earle Reed, who was being beaten by a prisoner, was preferred today by City Marshal Daniel M. Casey in a report to Mayor Weston U. Friend.

Mayor Friend said that on Thursday he will introduce an order into the municipal council suspending Campbell, and will notify him that he will be granted a hearing on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and failing to assist a regular officer when requested.

It is understood Campbell claims the request for aid while Reed, weighing only 135 pounds, was battling to hold George Christie of Winchester, 50-pound blacksmith, last Sunday night.

Citizens who observed the battle finally went to Officer Reed's aid, and in the melee, Christie suffered cuts on the head which required 11 stitches to close.

Christie is charged with drunkenness and assault and battery on a police officer.

Girl Graduate, 22, To Aid Wayward

WINS HER JOB OVER FIELD OF SIXTY

The words "probation officer" ordinarily may have an unpleasant sound. But when you meet Miss Clara Mahoney, 22, of Stratford street, West Roxbury, they take on a pleasant ring. The versatile baby of her profession reverses your picture of an officer of the law.

In the person of the youngest appointee to the position of probation officer of Suffolk court, there is no voice that spells authority. No stern that builds fear.

Rather there is a husky tone that almost borders on the masculine. And there is a quality of softness that bespeaks the criminality of a young college graduate.

As recent as last June Miss Mahoney received her abeyance from Radcliffe.

Chosen from a flattering field of 60 candidates, the young woman remains modest about her plans and ideas for the future.

So modest that she said she had no plans or ideas concerning her career but would merely take on duties.

However, Miss Mahoney does not report to her job a novice. She has had practical experience in the probation office at the East Cambridge courthouses. In fact, ten months of it.

About her work the quiet-spoken miss, with a short-clipped brown bob and blue eyes, has this to say: "Probation work is a type of social work. Probably a little less polite."

"It's a little sweeter. You sometimes find yourself called upon to visit the darker corners of the city."

We asked if this didn't take courage. "Not that reporting is any stony's job."

The probationer answered: "Of a sort, I suppose."

"In fact," she said, "the job is sort of one of a minor detective. We have to investigate the background and home life of the subject."

Did her extreme youth give her any feeling of inferiority? "When I come in contact with young wayward girls, I believe I will enjoy an advantage. Because my youth will be a common bond," the young lady said.

"It will be just as one girl is another. There will be no fear or awe."

Miss Mahoney will assume her duties next Monday at the Suffolk courthouse.

Eyes Senate Seat

Candidate of City Council John E. Kerrigan of South Boston for the State Senate from the fourth district, comprising wards 6, 7 and 8, is expected to be announced within the next few days.



CLARA MAHONEY

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CALL HUSBAND IN "SUICIDE" MYSTERY

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gation to start today instead of later in the week.

Governor Brann entered the case dramatically with the announcement that detective who recently solved the fabled slayings of Mary Gould and Anne Knight would be sent to Boothbay Harbor.

GOSSIP GROVES

Gossip and complaints of innuendo, regarding the probe reached the ears of Governor Brann at Augusta.

The rumblings grew to such proportions that today the governor announced the assignment of Detective Sergeant Harold Maguire to probe the case.

"Whatever action I deem necessary will be taken immediately," the governor stated.

Quick action depends on whether or not there is any basis to the reports which have reached the governor in the past few days in regard to the manner in which the investigation into the death of Mrs. Brewer has been conducted.

The Governor's announcement created a furor in Boothbay Harbor early today.

At 2 a. m., County Attorney Hilton, who had previously declared the prosecution was ready to proceed with the case Wednesday announced suddenly that the grand jury action would take place today.

143 DEPOSITIONS

Sherriff Gresham arrived here today from Boothbay with 143 depositions from residents of the Boothbay section. He also brought data on distances involved in the death mystery.

The Brewer case cannot be presented to the grand jury here until the jurors finish with a case involving death of a high school girl, but officials believed that case would be completed this afternoon.

"We will follow out the line we started in the beginning of this case," Hilton said. "We believed Mrs. Brewer was murdered, and that the murder occurred not far from her home."

"We aren't charging anyone with the crime at present but we feel we have sufficient evidence now to obtain a first degree murder indictment from the grand jury."

The blow that caused Mrs. Brewer's death could not have been suffered if she lived from the wharf. It is our contention that she was beaten over the head with a heavy but pliable blunt instrument and then carried to the spot where her body was found.

"We believe that her body was placed in the position in which it was found to simulate suicide."

"But the suicide theory does not coincide with the report of the medical examiner. Furthermore her hair was dry while it would have been wet had she dived from the wharf."

"Rigor mortis had also set in. The sheriff was there an hour

"Suicide" Notes Studied in Maine Beach Death Mystery

My Dearest Sis Katie,
Do not feel sorry
for what I have done. If it
is possible I would like to be
buried near Dear Mother. Do not
blame Reuben, I am terribly
unhappy and do not care
to live any longer.

Love Sis Dot.

I would like to have you have
my fur coat and other things
if you wish. Mother's bracelet
& ruben watch are in the safe deposit.

My Dearest Sis Dot,
Do not feel sorry for what
I have done. If it is possible
I would like to be buried
near dear mother do not
blame Reuben. I am terribly
unhappy and do not care to
live any longer. Love Sis Dot.
I would like to have you have
my fur coat and other things.
If you wish and mother's bracelet
and ruben watch are in the safe.

The above is a photostatic copy of the letter found in the Brewer home at the time Mrs. Brewer's body was discovered on the beach. It reads: "My Dearest Sis Katie: Do not feel sorry for what I have done. If it is possible I would like to be buried near dear mother. Do not blame Reuben. I am terribly unhappy and do not care to live any longer. Love Sis Dot. I would like to have you have my fur coat and other things if you wish, and mother's bracelet and Nick's watch are in the safe deposit."



REUBEN BREWER

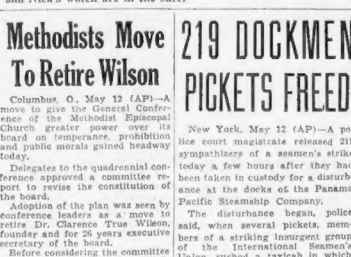
before the body was found, and he did not see it. The sheriff is certainly not blind."

RECONSTRUCT CASE

Employing a townswoman as a corpse, investigators made mathematical calculations, stepped off measurements on the rocky beach and then announced they were satisfied they had enough evidence to justify the returning of a murder indictment.

Officials have stated they are

The above is Reuben Brewer's re-written copy of the "suicide" note left by his wife, Mrs. Dolda Brewer. It reads as follows: "My dearest Sis Katie. Do not feel sorry for what I have done. If it is possible I would like to be buried near dear mother, do not blame Reuben. I am terribly unhappy and do not care to live any longer. Love sis Dot. I would like to have you have my fur coat and other thing. If you wish and mother's bracelet and Nick's watch are in the safe."



MRS. DOLDA BREWER

still unconvinced regarding the authorship of the note but expect it to prove of prime importance in the solution of the mystery.

Robert J. Cromie Dies

Victoria, B. C., May 12 (AP)—Robert J. Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Daily Sun, died suddenly Sunday following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Greenwood Raps Curley Budget

Fitchburg, May 12—Protesting against adoption of Governor Curley's record budget by the House of Representatives and its passage by the Senate, Mayor Robert E. Greenwood today sent a communication to the representatives of the 10th and 11th districts.

Mayor Greenwood contended the passage of the budget would mean an increase of nearly 12 per cent in the tax rate and would make it impossible to return to the city employees any portion of their 8 per cent pay cut.

Lawyers in Near Battle at Trial

Barrow, Fla., May 12 (AP)—Bitter argument threw the courtroom into an uproar today as J. Rex Farrior, head of the prosecution, and Pat Whitaker, chief of the defense counsel, came close to blows in the trial of seven former members of the Tampa police department on charges growing out of the firing of three labor organizers last November.

Judge Robert T. Dewell ordered the two attorneys separated as they stood too close to the hustling charges and counter charges at each other.

Spinal Plague Takes 42nd Victim

The 42nd death due to spinal meningitis to occur in Boston since the outbreak of the disease last January was reported today by health authorities.

Mabel Warshawski, 19, a bookkeeper, 20 Ormound street, Mattapan, died at the Forest Hill hospital today. She had been ill since late in April.

Woman Attack Victim Is Dead

Mill River, May 12—Mrs. Anna Leahy, 65, victim of an attack two weeks ago, died today.

George Parks, 58, charged with intent to murder and with intent to-day in connection with the attack leading outcome of her injuries, is in the county jail at Pittsfield. He is being held in \$50,000 bonds for the Grand Jury.

WALLACE URGES 220 MILLION IN PROCESS TAXES

Washington, May 12 (INB)—A score of processing taxes, estimated to bring \$220,000,000 of revenue into the Treasury annually, were recommended to the Senate Finance Committee today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Wallace testified at a surprise open session of the committee, after it previously decided to hear him in secret.

He recommended processing taxes on wheat, rye, corn, hops, cotton, rice, sugar, tobacco, cattle, sheep, rayon, silk and even American spirits.

He particularly complained that failure to impose a processing tax on sugar would result in the unfair enrichment of sugar processors.

"SLIGHT BURDEN"

Wallace submitted a revised list of the commodities he recommended for taxation which he estimated would represent a very small percentage of the retail price at which these products sell.

"As a whole, the processing taxes on agricultural commodities would constitute only a very slight burden on consumers, since the total of these taxes, if passed on to consumers, would represent a very small percentage of the retail price at which these products sell."

In addition, since the proposed rates are, with the exception mentioned, far below the level of the rates previously in effect under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, it is not believed that collection of these taxes would cause any appreciable hardship or burden.

REVENUES FOR FARMERS

Wallace urged taxation of the commodities to insure the farmer a continuous source of revenue.

"Great emphasis should be given to the fact that each one of the great agricultural programs advocated by farmers since 1909 contained a provision for an adequate and a continuous source of revenue."

This position by spokesmen for agriculture reflected the feeling that, as far as a spokesman, the program should be self-liquidating, and should not through reliance upon annual appropriation, be subject to political vicissitudes and uncertainties as to federal farm policy."

Chinese Leader Dies

Hongkong, May 12 (AP)—Hu Han-min, 52, one of the most politically powerful figures in Chinese politics, died today.

Spick, Span Policemen For Quincy

Quincy's police are to be models in dress and manners, if Chief John J. Avery, new head of the department, has his way.

In an order issued today, Chief Avery called on all officers to be courteous and respectful to citizens, and to keep their hair combed, their faces shaved, their clothes pressed and their shoes shined.

He also ordered officers on station duty to wear their full uniforms, instead of civilian clothes, and said he would do the same all the time he is on duty.

The old rule requiring every member of the department to salute his superiors will be rigidly enforced.

Chief Avery held a conference with sergeants and lieutenants and invited suggestions for changes. He placed similar conferences every few months.

Goodwin Lays Auto Deaths to 'Fools'

Hundreds more pedestrians are being killed at night now than formerly as the result of the use of the double filament light bulb with "depressed beam," according to an address made today by State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin in Philadelphia.

Goodwin spoke at the meeting of the National Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

In addition he said that the bulb should not be considered as a technical one "as we are dealing with millions of people, many of them lawless, slow-thinking, thick-headed—and perhaps the best expression to use is 'fools.'"

New Lightship Here

The new lightship, No. 112, built by the government to replace the Narragansett lightship, which is to end in a fatal crash with the liner Olympic, two years ago, docked in Chelsea today.

Seek Victim's Kin Relative of David Quinn, 60, was being sought by Cambridge police today, following his death at Cambridge City Hospital



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E. LISTS 3000 ALIEN FELONS FOR OUSTER

With a possibility that legislation may bring their deportation, a list of approximately 3000 New England alien criminals, nearly 2000 of them from Boston, has been forwarded to Washington, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

The list has been forwarded to Colonel Daniel W. McCormack, United States immigration commissioner, by officials of the immigration department in charge of New England, as part of a nationwide drive, it is understood, to deport the country's 20,000 alien criminals to their native lands.

Under the present law, despite the fact that these 20,000, including the 3000 in New England, have been convicted on various criminal charges, they are not deportable.

BILLS PENDING

In Congress, however, two bills are pending, both along similar lines, which would make such aliens, as well as certain other aliens deportable. These bills are expected to be acted upon next week.

One is the Coolidge-Kerr bill, sponsored by Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachusetts and Congressman Ernest Kerr of North Carolina. The other is the Reynolds-Starnes bill.

According to immigration officials, the only principal difference between the bills is that the first bill authorizes officials wide discretion in the administering of the law, while the second bill provides that a person is not a criminal but is deportable because he came to this country in violation of law, although his crime is not in the United States and are not deportable.

A list of criminal list sent to the United States from Boston had been 20,000 of them from Boston, has been forwarded to Washington, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

Under the proposed new Reynolds-Starnes law he would be deportable. This law provides that an alien criminal may be deported if he has lived here less than five years and has committed one crime involving moral turpitude, for which he has received a sentence of one year or more.

PENALTY FOR CRIME
An alien criminal who has lived here more than five years but less than ten could be deported if convicted of two crimes involving moral turpitude, on which he has received sentence of one year or more.

While allowing the immigration officials discretionary powers under the "hardship" clause, where a family would be split, the Coolidge-Kerr bill goes farther than the Reynolds-Starnes bill.

The Coolidge-Kerr bill provides for deportation of any criminal convicted of any crime involving moral turpitude, regardless of whether or not there was a sentence, if such deportation is deemed to be in the public interest.

Six Who Will Die For \$250 Subway Murder



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Members of a gang that killed a subway cashier in a \$250 robbery, six men will die the week of June 22 in what will be the greatest "mass execution" in the history of New York State. The killers—the youngest is 18, the oldest 35—can be seen standing before the bench in General Sessions Court, New York City, hearing the death sentence. They are, left to right, Salvatore Scata, 18; Joseph Bologna, 32; Theodore DiDonne, 30; Dominick Rizzo, 33; Sam Kimmell, 22; Eugene Bruno, 21.

So. Boston Housing Ban Refused

Washington, May 12 (AP)—Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, refused today to restrain construction of the \$6,000,000 old harbor village low-cost housing project in South Boston, Mass.

Six owners of apartment houses adjacent to the Public Works Administration development sought to enjoin the project. Contending they were unable to rent their properties in competition with the federally financed villages. The property owners were represented by former Governor Ely of Massachusetts.

Southbridge Man Vanishes
Southbridge, May 14.—Citizens of this town today were assisting police in a search for Lawrence St. Croix, 41, accountant, of South street, who hasn't been seen since he left his home yesterday morning, supposedly to go to work.

Mrs. Dibble Drives on Last Lap

Beachwood, N. J., May 12.—With the position's trumpet gaily blaring, Mrs. Florence Dibble set out from here today in her \$50,000 coach and four on the last lap of the 134-mile run to Atlantic City.

Although she is a half-hour off the coaching season record set by Millionaire Tobaccoist Paul Borg in 1910, she is confident she will better his 26-year-old record of 12 hours and 18 minutes.

Mrs. Dibble, wealthy Newburyport, Mass., sportswoman, has said the experts to break the record by at least three-quarters of an hour. She hopes to reach Atlantic City in time to drive her cream-and-rod coach and our into the house show as it opens tonight.

State May Feed 1200 on Basin Job

The state will set up its own commissaries in towns along the Ware River basin if the 1200 men at work there cannot be housed, fed, lodged and transported at no more than \$10 a week.

This statement was made at the State House today by Ralph W. Rohrer, director of the State Division on the Necessaries of Life, just before he left for a personal inspection tour of the Quabbin Valley project district.

He planned a rigid investigation of the charges of food profiteering in the towns. He was accompanied by Frank E. Windsor, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission.

1 Dead, 5 Hurt in Mexico
Mexico City, May 12 (AP)—Dispatches from San Juan Del Rio, Queretaro, reported today one man was killed and five wounded in a clash between a crowd and bodyguards of former Governor Saturnino Germain.

FATHER FINDS GIRL LINKED IN VICE RING

While police and federal authorities continued their drive today to crush the vice ring in New England, a tragic situation came to light.

A father, a former Boston man, now living in Springfield, identified his "missing" 19-year-old daughter as one of those arrested in Saturday's raids.

She gave an assumed name to Back Bay police, but through a photograph forwarded by John L. Smith of Morgan street, Springfield, she was identified today as Viola Smith.

Meanwhile six plainclothes officers were detailed to patrol Boston's streets and watch for any vice agent attempting to solicit girls.

They were instructed in question any girls who appear die to be out of town and were later at places frequented by vice ring members.

GRAND JURY TO ACT
Federal officials will present the Federal grand jury tomorrow.

Captain Francis M. Tierman of Division 18 received the letter from Springfield that brought about the "finding" of Viola Smith. Tragically enough, it said:

"I really hope I am wrong, and I am."

Smith wrote that he had seen the picture of one girl arrested in a Boston newspaper. He forwarded a snapshot of his own daughter for police to compare. The comparison was made.

Viola Smith, the father wrote, vanished on January 20, 1935, from her Boston home, after saying she was going out for an auto ride with a "boyfriend" named "Tommy".

Her disappearance was reported and soon after the Smiths moved to Springfield. She visited there once, added the letter, but told the family she had a good job in MILLION REVENUE.

Police have not decided what to do about the case. But there is an ally and diversity. There is an ally and diversity. They sent the girl and drove to her father today.

A general order to police states that hereafter those arrested in connection with vice cases are to be fingerprinted and photographed as "regular" gallery, women as well as men.

Records of all arrested are to be sent to Washington to be used with naturalization statistics. If citizens, they may be deported. New England officials say, in part of a gigantic ring of racketeers, \$12,000,000 a year from the vice traffic. That ring, it is said, controls the major cities of the country.

Boston, revealed in raids Friday night and Saturday as the apparent center of operations of a highly organized New England organization of racketeers, "Luciano" now on trial with nine others on charges of racketeering.

Luciano's trial opened in New York Supreme Court yesterday with the alleged "King of Vice" and nine co-defendants facing vice charges.

Three alleged lieutenants of Luciano created a dramatic incident as the trial opened by pleading guilty. It was later announced they would testify for the State.

BRIDE DARES VICE
Boston's vice conditions were revealed by Mrs. Mary May Davy, bride of less than a year, who is now being held in \$5000 as a material witness, pending a hearing Monday in federal court.

Her husband, Edward Davy, and Mrs. Molly Thalheimer, Westland ave., Back Bay, are being held on serious charges for the Monday hearing.

Search of the South End for the alleged Boston vice "big shot" was suspended when it was learned he had fled the city Saturday for Pennsylvania.

Minneapolis Gas Station Strike Ends
Minneapolis, May 12 (AP)—A five-day strike of union gasoline station employees in Minneapolis and St. Paul ended today.

The strikers voted to accept a peace proposal, offered by J. E. O'Connor, commissioner of conciliation of the U. S. Department of Labor, which provides that all petroleum companies which were parties to the John A. Lapp award, previously, will continue the provisions concerning hours, working conditions and rates of pay.

Polo Ponies Arrive
Two polo ponies, owned by F. S. Stude, Harvard polo player, arrived from New York today aboard the Western Steamship steamer New York.

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| GRAHAM CRACKERS | 1 1/2 LB 18 ^c | |
| MAZOLA OIL | 2 1/2 LB 24 ^c | |
| MILK CRACKERS | 1 1/2 LB 10c | |
| BABBITT'S CLEANSER | 6 CANS 25c | |
| COCOMALT | 2 1/2 LB 21c | |
| MARSHMALLOW | 2 1/2 LB 21c | |
| CHORE GIRL | 5 1/2 LB 9c | |
| IONA SPAGHETTI | 5 1/2 LB 21c | |
| BISCUITS | 2 1/2 LB 21c | |
| SWEETHEART SOAP | 2 1/2 LB 21c | |
| ORANGE JUICE | 2 1/2 LB 10c | |

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| Minced Ham | lb. 21 ^c |
| Bologna | lb. 21 ^c |
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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Seeing Eye Demonstration at Dinner
Surprises Charities' Friends

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON IS THE HUB of the Universe, they tell us... and never changing its traditional procedure year after year... The social world, especially, is supposed to be fettered with these hide-bound restrictions. But if all these suppositions are correct, last evening was the exception that proves the rule... Ordinarily the ultra-select inner circle of Boston's best, ventures forth as a group, in all its jewels and finery, for only two or three occasions during the year... the opera with its famous golden horseshoe, the Junior Supper, Dances and the Ballet Russe...



Mrs. Carrington M. Lloyd

The season for all these affairs has passed, and yet last evening we were surprised to discover that the lovely canine was the cause of society turning out once more... and it seemed more brilliantly arrayed than ever... Only those who are known to be most able and willing to contribute to a worthy charitable cause were invited to the dinner at the Copley-Plaza sponsored by the Boston Committee of the Seeing Eye... which has been organized to assist in providing funds for the Seeing Eye headquarters in Morristown, N. J., where dogs are instructed to act as eyes for those who have lost their sight...

After dinner, Mrs. Harrison Knuts and Elliot S. Humphrey, officers of the Seeing Eye, gave the most marvelous demonstrations of the miraculous way in which the dogs are trained to guide and serve the blind, and a moving picture showing how blind people are taught to use the dogs was presented... Among the very distinguished socialites present were Mrs. William Amory Parker, who wore an exquisite maroon cape of cocoa color over a black tulle gown edged with narrow ruching of white organdie... Mrs. Thimotee Adamowicz, who attended with her famous husband, were a gown of black crepe with deep fringe falling from the low, round neck in back... Miss Almee Lamb, well known in Boston's artistic circles, was gowned in chateauise taffeta with the outline of her square neckline showing through a filmy cape of embroidered brown net...

Mrs. J. Langdon Brondagee in Blue Tulle

MRS. EDWARD BRONDEGEE of Faulkner Farm, who was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Langdon Brondagee, wore a sparkling diamond necklace with her very formal black crepe gown which was draped very stylishly in the back... Her daughter-in-law was in filmy navy blue tulle... Both Mrs. John Hoar and Mrs. Herbert Jacques were with their husbands, and both wore black chiffon fashioned in the smartest manner...

Mrs. George Saltonstall West's gown looked like a modern, sophisticated version of the Kate Greenaway style, only instead of the puff sleeves of the old fashioned type, it had bands of iridescent opale feathers which were draped over her shoulders, and deep square neckline both back and front... It was of black to set off her long rose of pearls... Dorothy West sported a darling frock of navy taffeta with bands of white organdie appliques on the skirt... Another lovely dress was that of Jeanne Paine, who attended with her fiancé, Albert Thorndike, Jr., to whom she will be married the 11th of June... Hers was of violet blue taffeta with a very full skirt and narrow insertions of blue net all over it... She and Albert were a party with Peggy Blake, Amos Lang, Gerardus Beckman, Harrison Wood, Roger Drury and several others...

Mrs. Neal Rawson was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, the Richard K. Thorndikes, Jr., and still others we noted were Mrs. Allyn Forbes in black chiffon with paisley chiffon sleeves, her daughter, Phyllis, in a pastel green print; Miss Frances Foster in a lavender flowered chiffon with a deep violet cape; Mrs. Henry A. Murray in oyster white broadened silk; Juliet Richardson in one of the season's most popular evening styles, a navy net coat effect over a vivid flowered print; Mrs. William A. Gaston in black with a richly embroidered white Spanish shawl; Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mrs. Gardiner Lane in May Wine chiffon and so on and so on...

Many Engaged Couples in Audience

THOUGH GASPARD BACON, JR., and Marion Lawrence were a very impressive looking "royal couple" as they filled the roles of King and Queen of the Mardi Gras at the New Orleans Pops last evening, they were really rather undignified and playful royalty... As they sat in a corner of the balcony, in full view of their "court," their royal robes glistened impressively in the spotlight, but the King and Queen couldn't resist the temptation to giggle and wave at their young friends who were scattered all over the audience, and altogether this royal pair seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves...

Gaspard played a somewhat different role from the one he plays tonight as co-composer of the Hasty Pudding music to be played at Harvard Night at the Pops... He and all the other Puddingers are going to celebrate this afternoon before the Pops at a picnic supper at Sturges Warner's country place in Ipswich, and then come into town to lend their cheers and bravos when the music from this year's Pudding show rings through Symphony Hall...

There were so many young couples of social prominence at the Pops last evening... Olivia Morgan and Alf Hollowell, who are to be married in June, were dashing around seeing everyone... Harriet Sturges and Karl Adams, Jr., are getting so used to having their pictures taken that Karl was heard to express surprise when they had safely passed the battery of photographers without being flashed... But this couple is having a June wedding in St. Paul's Church and pictures are part of the process...

Leslie Bremer and Freddie Mostely, who just announced their engagement Sunday, were there and Ardie deRosier, Mason and her bridegroom were being greeted on all sides... They have just come back from their wedding trip... Peggy Wright and her fiancé were in a party with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frost Comstock and Betty and Joan Sengendorph.



ANN DONALD

SOCIETY FLOCKED to the Pops again last night, the occasion being the Mardi Gras in New Orleans benefit, charming members of the young set acted as flower vendors and Jean Gordon and Ann Donald were in this busy group. Miss Gordon is the daughter of Mrs. Conrad P. Hathaway of South Lincoln.



JEAN GORDON

Mrs. Perkins Gives Second Lecture on Gardens

MAYBE the damp, foggy English climate does make the English a bit of a trouble with wet feet and turned up collars, but according to Mrs. John Carroll Perkins, who has visited many of England's famous gardens, the constant moisture brings plants and flowers into a much more luxuriant, fragrant bloom than we are able to produce in our drier, more pleasant climate.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Perkins illustrated her second lecture on English gardens, at the Hotel Vendome, with natural color slides of such brilliantly colorful scenes as Ken Gardens, and Clifton, the estate of Lord and Lady Astor, a fragment of which has fallen in Ken Gardens, where some of the finest of the garden's scene are upon acres of beautiful are set off by long lines of red and orange wallflowers.

Mrs. Perkins wore a real garden party dress of pale grey chiffon with many flounces and suspenders of violet velvet which came to a large bow in the back. Her large picture hat was also violet. Miss Elizabeth Lowell (sister) Ware was a very genial hostess in a navy polka dot costume surrounded by a small blue "goby" hat. Two other debutantes, Miss Eleanor Park and Miss Nancy Perkins, chose blue for their official uniforms. Miss Park's was a navy blue suit, and Miss Perkins' was a navy blue suit with a large white bow at the waist. The former chose a sturdy tweed suit and Miss Jones wore a brown and salmon flowered print with brown accessories.

Mrs. Harold G. Cutler who is always interested in garden affairs was in the large audience. She wore a polka dot blue suit with a silver scarf. Others in the audience were former Governor and Mrs. Alvan Tufts Fuller, Miss Emily Hale in a blue suit with a lovely blue and white flowered print jacket, and a small blue hat.

Ace of Clubs Climax

Morning golf tournament, a delicious luncheon and an afternoon of bridge are the highlights of the day of Club's "celebration" slated for Monday at the Salem Country Club. This weekly event is a gala close to the celebration of club's twenty-fifth year.

Mrs. Edmund J. Butler of Cambridge, executive board, is general chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. George S. McLaughlin, Margaret Donovan and Elizabeth Mullin.

Golfing arrangements are in charge of Eleanor King Donovan of Salem, Lucile Day of Weymouth, Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick of Belmont and Virginia Manning of Jamaica Plain. Bridge for the afternoon is being planned by Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of Needham. Serving on her committee are Mrs. William B. Blake, Mrs. Clifford Collins, Mrs. Vincent J. Green, Mrs. Charles Kichman, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neill, Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, Hannah Leonard, Mary Reardon, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Agnes Tobin and Dorothy Woodbury.

A novel musical program will be in charge of Gladys Carow, who will direct the club club, Marion McCarthy, secretary of the club, is in charge of reservations. Assisting her are Mrs. Joseph A. Barry, Jr., Marjorie Dowd, Marion Lyons and Mrs. Eleanor Monahan Shays.

SOCIETY'S Fairest in Role of Flower Vendors

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Art Club at Supper

At an informal supper and penny sale this evening, members of the Boston Art Club will bid farewell to the waning season.

Mrs. Clarence Brier of Belmont is general chairman of the committee which has planned what should prove an interesting evening.

Her committee members include Mrs. Charles C. Brier, Mrs. Florence Spaulding of Brookline has arranged the supper, assisted by Catherine Gray of Brookline, Mrs. Muriel Dexter of Brookline, Thomas Thorne of Boston, Lester Hornby of Boston and Mrs. Florence Leland Thompson of Boston.

Regis Scholarship Fund Benefits

Director

Style Show Saturday



MARGARET DONOVAN

MARGARET DONOVAN of Newton who is directing plans for Regis College alumnae bridge and fashion show Saturday afternoon at Filene's basement.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:00 p. m.—Zonta Club of Boston, at 241 Boylston street, meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, annual business meeting.
Luncheon Society, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

WEDNESDAY

12:15 p. m.—New England Woman's Press Association, Hotel Statler, annual breakfast.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Humming House Association, at 30 Union Park, annual meeting.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND of Regis College

is the beneficiary of the spring fashion show and bridge which the alumnae is sponsoring in Filene's restaurant on Saturday afternoon.

Margaret Denning of Chelsea, president of the alumnae organization has appointed Margaret Donovan of Newton chairman of the party.

Assisting on the various committees are Alice Griffin of Newton Center, Frances Warren of Newton, Mary McIlride of Chelsea, Alice Dinsen of Lawrence, Betty Heinzen of Brookline and Mary Donnelly of Newton Center.

Shore and country fashions will be displayed by alumnae members, Ruth Rogers of West Newton, Anne McIntire of Waltham, Margaret Dillon of Uxbridge, Tibbott and Tallie are in charge of Clare Conley of Brighton, Edith Donohue of Lowell, Ellen Bog of West Newton, Helen Haley Arlington, Mildred Gallagher Milton and Alice McNamara Alston.

Mary Thomas of Waterbury, chairman of the reservations committee, serving on her committee are Mary Drury of Ray, Edith Powers of West Newton, Margaret McDonald of Salem and Mary Reary of Natick.

Glimped at last night were Mrs. John C. Kilgus, 100 South Avenue and Jean, a student at Radcliffe, who were at the fashion show. From their balcony saw John Bottomley and his daughter Ellen enjoyed a fine music on the fill.

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ZEP SPEEDED ON WAY HOME BY TAIL WINDS

New York, May 12 (INS)—Streaming through the skies at about 90 miles an hour, the German dirigible Hindenburg today was making a hasty start on its attempt at a new record for the West-East crossing of the North Atlantic.

Aided by strong tail winds at the start, the mammoth of the airways at noon, Eastern daylight time, was 600 miles east northeast of New York city, according to a message intercepted by Mackay Radio Marine Bureau.

The Hindenburg's course was due east and she was making 64 knots. Barring unforeseen difficulties, the airship should head the 48 passengers at Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, in 45 or 46 hours, shattering the 50-hour record of the Graf Zeppelin, made in 1929. With minimum assistance of tail winds the Hindenburg might even finish the trip in less than 40 hours.

There seemed little likelihood that the airship mark of hours, set by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in 1927, would be bettered, but Dr. Hugo Eckener is convinced that even this record might be shattered on a future flight.

Just before the dirigible took off from Lakehurst, N. J. last night, he said:

"There is no reason why the ship from the American coast to the coast of Europe cannot be done in 34 hours some other day."

Salutes
grim Rock
Night Visit

Provincetown, May 12.—The 31st Hindenburg said it was on its way to the Cape and an unexpected visit at 2 a. m. today. It was the great bird's farewell to the United States.

The sound of her engines, as she flew at a low altitude, attracted residents to their windows, and they saw a brilliant light—huge shadowy outline of the ship, with a blaze of brilliant light beneath.

The cabin air appeared to be lighted.

The searchlight of the ship shifted from point to point as it was held on the Pilgrim's Memorial, a 20-foot granite shaft.

The Hindenburg slowly curved, slowly coasting in circles, then passed out to sea over Highland Light.

While the dirigible was coming to America last week, the local Lions Club sent a telegram asking that a visit be paid to the "Birthplace of America."

The answer was:

"Sorry. Impossible to change course this time."

Today's unexpected visit is believed to have been a response to the request.

Charlestown Man
Held For Burglary

Arrested today at his home in School street, Charlestown, Myron E. Goodrich, 20, married, was taken to the Roxbury police station where he is held on a charge of breaking and entering three houses in Roxbury.

Police said he confessed to entering the apartment of Mrs. Marion Rivers, in Park street, Roxbury, and stealing jewelry valued at \$212; the apartment of Mrs. Louis Bevers, in Menden street, Roxbury; and the apartment of Mrs. Blanche Jarchoe. At the two latter places he took jewelry valued at \$90.

Campus Gore

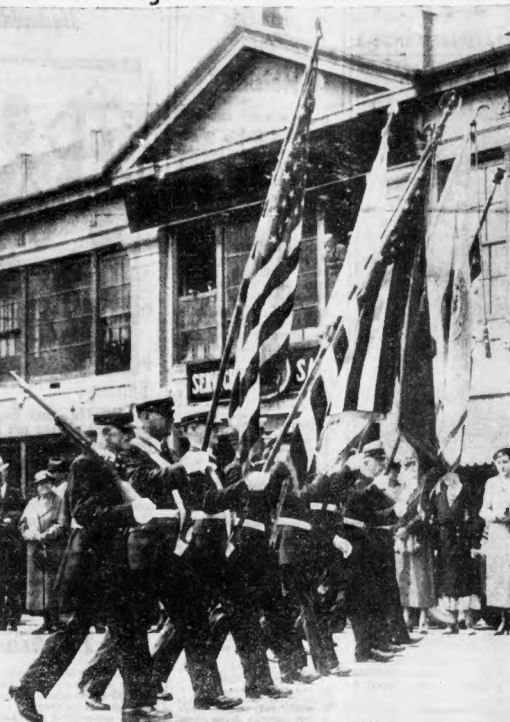
Headlines May 12 (AP)—Dramatic students of Hastings College announced they would film a campus movie called, "Gore by the Gallies," in which the hero would jump off a bridge into a lake, leap from a third-story window, narrowly escape being run over by a train, be shot with a bow and arrow—and bite a dog for a grand finale.

Don Oversturf was cast as the hero. The props department is shopping for a dog.

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As the Flags Pass in K. of C. Parade



Over 200 members of the Knights of Columbus paraded from the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, where they are holding the 42nd annual state council convention, to the St. Paul's Church, near Harvard square, where mass was held. Most of the members wore top hats, and the body had a guard of honor made up of police, firemen and the band of the American Legion Cambridge Post 27. Here we see the flags go by at Harvard square.

Inspectors Hunting Ship Rescue Pictures
Poor Auto Brakes

Automobiles throughout the state are being stopped today by a crew of nearly 200 inspectors in a drive on bad brakes.

Stationed at strategic points, the inspectors are stopping about one in every three cars not bearing stickers, and if the foot and emergency brakes fail to meet the required standards, the drivers are ordered to have their brakes repaired and obtain stickers within five days.

The drive was ordered by Registrar Frank A. Goodwin. The emergency inspection will continue until May 15.

Fight Wharf Lease
at Provincetown

Arguments for and against a portion of the Cape Cod Steamship Company for a writ of mandamus to void a lease given a rival steamship company for the use of the Town Wharf in Provincetown were heard today by the full bench of the Supreme Court.

Attorney Thomas J. Walsh, appearing for the Cape Cod company, which has operated the steamer Dorothy Bradford to Provincetown every summer for the past 25 years, explained that an "exclusive" lease for the use of the wharf has been given the Bay State Steamship Company. He maintained the wharf is a public one.

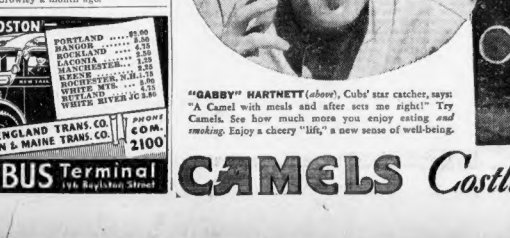
The court took the matter under advisement.

Young DiStasio
Trial Date Fixed

Judge Thomas H. Dowd, in Middlesex Superior Court, today overruled the plea of Anthony DiStasio's counsel for a continuance and set May 25 as the trial date for the youth. He is charged with being an accessory before the fact of the first degree murder of Daniel Crowley in Hudson a year ago.

His father, Frank DiStasio, 54, Revere county maker, was found guilty of the first degree murder of Crowley a month ago.

Camel
WITH GOLD



CARDINAL MALL WITH GOLD

A heavy cold contracted last week prevented Cardinal O'Connell from attending the solemn high mass which opened the official sessions of the 42nd annual state convention of the state council of the Knights of Columbus in Cambridge, today.

His Eminence P. Nicky, chaplain of the Cambridge Council, host to the convention, substituted.

FORMAL DRESS
The mass was at St. Paul's Church, near Harvard square, and the Rev. Joseph P. O'Connell, of St. Catherine's Church, Somerville, state chaplain of the Knights, presided. Rev. Fathers D. J. Fitzpatrick and J. J. Frawley gave deacon and sub-deacon respectively.

More than 300 members of the order, most of them in morning clothes, with top hats, marched from convenient headquarters in Hotel Continental to the church and back.

The band of Cambridge Post 27, American Legion, accompanied them, as well as honor guards of Cambridge police and firemen. Fourth Degree knights, with swords and sashes, gave a note of color to the procession.

WELCOME OF LUNCH
At the Continental, Mayor John D. Lyons of Cambridge made a formal welcoming address, and State Deputy Grand Knight Joseph H. Martin responded. Rev. Father Hugh Hilly, pastor of St. John's Church in North Cambridge, gave the opening prayer.

After a luncheon and elections occupied most of the day. The convention concludes tonight.

Tufted Rug Show
On at Jordan's

Fashion deers hand-tufted rugs for tomorrow's home, to yesterday's ancient art of hand-tufting rugs is revived.

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This week and next week, on the fifth floor of the annex, an expert rug weaver will at a hand loom and show the interested how it's done.

Any individual design desired can be woven into the rug. So one may be as creative as one likes. The tufts in a raised color design are woven by hand.

Malden Shooting
Inquest Delayed

An inquest into the shooting of Mrs. Lillian M. Fowler of Malden, resulting in the suspension of Patrolman Francis J. Downing from the Malden police force, was postponed today until May 19.

Body Found in Creek

The body of a man about 45 years old, clad in a blue suit, was found today floating in Chelsea creek. Revere, and taken to the Northern Mortuary. The man had close-cropped hair and was five feet seven inches tall.

Crushed in Press

Ernest H. Cyr, 35, of Varnoy street, Lynn, suffered crushed hands today as he was repairing a hydraulic press at the Lynn plant of the General Electric Co. The press slipped and closed.

Built Coming Home

Moscow, May 12 (AP)—United States Ambassador William E. Bullitt announced today he would leave Friday for a two-month visit in America.

Camel
WITH GOLD

"A CAMEL goes up," says Mrs. Ethel Arnold (below), tiny tennis ace. "I enjoy Camels with meals." Digestion proceeds smoothly...alkalinity is increased...when you smoke Camels.

"GABBY" HARTNETT (above), Cub's star catcher, says: "A Camel with meals and after sets me right!" Try Camels. See how much more you enjoy eating and smoking. Enjoy a cheery "lift," a new sense of well-being.

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CLEANS AND OPENS DRAINS
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WINDEX BOT 19c
HIGH QUALITY TOILET TISSUE
STATLER 3 ROLLS 17c

Mild Cheese Whole Milk LB 19c
Crax Educator Cookies LB Pkg 17c
Grapefruit Juice 3 No 2 TINS 27c
Snohosen Cake Flour 4 1/2 lbs 29c
Spices All in 10c Value 3 TINS 25c
Mankind Dog Food 3 1/2 LB 25c
G. WASHINGTON COFFE Just add hot water. STANDARD SIZE TIN 1/4 lb 39c

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ONIONS TEXAS BERMUDE 5 LBS 15c
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APPLES BALDWIN 4 LBS 19c
CABBAGE SOLID HEADS 3 LBS 10c

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

A WICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Home Comes Into Its Own, Young and Old Make Its Acquaintance

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The difference between the home and the family tomb, is the difference between life and death.

Be it a palace or just the tiniest cottage in the world, home can be no happier than the men, women and children in it.

There was a time when one's home was the only really important thing on earth.

Young folks gathered about the great, square piano in the parlor and sang those beautiful old ballads grandmas still hums.

Mother entertained her friends in the dining room, while father, the next-door neighbor and the man across-the-street, sat about the kitchen, smoked, drank beer or cider and settled one and every question of state and national concern.

Came the motion picture, the automobile, the country club and the American life was so revolutionized that you scarcely recognize it. Now and his girl monopolized the car—and the parking spot down by the lake. Daughter, much preferred to dance. Lonely Mother and Father took refuge in the neighborhood movie, thanking Heaven for the frequent changes of program.

A DECADE AGO

It was in the prosperous '20's, right up to the tragic market crash and the resultant depression.

Personally, I'm not against the automobile, but I am against any of the other respectable recreations of today.

For what is more fun-loving than a crowd of young people rolling up the living room rug, selecting a good band on the radio and dancing just for the joy of dancing?

THINK IT OVER

Or what is better than a midnight lunch napping in the informality of the kitchen? Or a bridge game on the screened porch some hot summer's night? Nothing! That's my answer, and it's the only correct one.

And if you think the matter over, you'll admit the home is the place of one's greatest pleasures. It's the place where Grandpa and Grandma are for Baby Johnny and Mary.

My advice today to everyone is GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR HOME. INTRODUCE IT TO YOUR FRIENDS. MAKE IT THIS PARADISE IT OUGHT TO BE.

A typical letter concerning the home comes to me today from a little Cambridge girl who signs herself Gals. This is what she writes:

MISS FAIRFAX: I am pleased to hear that you will be home. I should like to see the 20 friends who will attend your party. I would want to feel that they had a really good time.

What would you suggest as a fitting program?

GALE

DEAR LITTLE FRIEND: Of course, it all depends on your home, its size and condition. But if it were mine and just an average house, I'd receive my friends on the porch or in the garden, show them around or just sit around and talk until at least half of the guests arrived.

Then, if it's a warm night, I'd serve a good cooling drink. Without too much ceremony, I'd turn on the radio, roll up the living room rug and dance. I'd let those who wished play bridge or whist. And I'd have a few novel prizes for the best players and dancers. Contests are always interesting.

Toward the end of the evening I'd serve a light supper—something like, ice cream and ginger ale.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

My five dollar check for today goes to Mrs. S. who writes me this interesting problem letter.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I realize I have a serious problem, and one which, perhaps, can be solved by your kindly advice.

SURE DEATH TO BAR BUGS

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PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Aid to Flawless complexion

Home Treatment Uses Yeast to Cleanse and Purify Skin

By DONNA GRACE

There is a real tonic and cleansing effect in the yeast facials, and they are one of the treatments that anyone can do at home.

Begin by cleansing the face thoroughly with soap and water. Rinse with clear water and dry. Then apply a cleansing cream to soothe the surface and remove all film from the pores.

When the cream has been applied to the face and neck, remove it with your tissues and apply the following pack:

1 tablespoonful of milk
1 tablespoonful of yeast
Blend together and add enough milk to the mixture to reduce it to a smooth paste about the consistency of mayonnaise. Now spread the pack over the face and neck and go on with your make-up or anything else you care to do for 10 minutes.

After that remove the paste with tepid water and pat the face dry. The next step is a thorough creaming of the face and neck.

Then remove the cream and pat on an foot antiseptic. Your antiseptic may be prepared in this way: Put 3 or 4 ice cubes in a bowl and cover them with a half pint of water (preferably distilled water), a teaspoonful of your antiseptic or, if you may use witch hazel instead of the antiseptic. The little firm pads of absorbent cotton in patting on the antiseptic.

If you are delighted with the refined and cleansing condition of your skin as you apply your make-up.

You may have the Makeup Chart, if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for each. Address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Pattern Afternoon Dress

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MARIAN MARTIN

If it's clothes you're thinking about (and who isn't?) you'll certainly want to make this fetching frock for your summer wardrobe.

Pattern 9712 can be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 reduced.

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

I'm 33 today.

I am as you've probably suspected—not a nice old lady of 53. My record is not unblemished.

I have first class and several things quite a number of times.

I have not been a conventional person. I've been a cautious one. I have first class and several things quite a number of times.

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POSED BY MERLE CHERON

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 1

MARY MEANT every word of her impetuous declaration that she never would speak to either her Uncle Dicky or myself if we did not believe implicitly in the truth of Noel's story about the "luxurious apartment" which he was preparing to tell us.

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

From a declarer's viewpoint, entries to the dummy are often so vital that they are a sure trick for a possible entry.

It is a function of expert defense to visualize declarer's problem and whenever possible to obstruct its successful play. In today's game, no one but an expert on defense could have defeated the vulnerable game contract.

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"I hoped Noel did not see the twinkle of Emily's lips and the twinkle far back in his eyes as he answered gravely:

"And quite right, too. I have always contended that the marriage service should have an additional clause, 'and shall keep no secrets from each other.' But go on. We'll all ears, boy, and sympathy, too, and you can count also on our silence. We'll help in any way we can, but we won't blab."

"I know that, sir," Noel said, and then after a second's hesitation, went on resolutely.

"It's my father again," he said, "and if I didn't have so much cause to distrust him where Mary is concerned, I should feel guilty."

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NEW DEAL HIT BY WISCONSIN STUDENTS

Madison, Wis., May 12 (US)—Waste and relief partnership by Roosevelt administration were bitterly criticized by five outstanding student leaders interviewed at the University of Wisconsin, one of the western "glorious" universities and home of the La Follette.

Growing student interest in the issues at stake in the coming presidential campaign was voiced by Bowden Davis of Milwaukee, junior class member of the union board, team captain.

"Somebody is bound to pay the bill for the Roosevelt administrative extravaganzas—and there isn't much doubt who it will be," he declared. "The present college generation will feel the weight of the great debt accumulated by such a spending spree."

HITS CO-OPERATION
Davis criticized the lack of co-operation between agencies of the New Deal program. He said the AAA was paying farmers not to plant corn and not to grow wheat, the federal relief organizations were making cash outlays for food used by city clients. "This was obviously inefficient," he pointed out.

Howard Huen of Richmond, Indiana, crew captain, president of the student athletic board and union board senior, is concerned over partisan aspects of the administration.

"The so-called 'New Deal' is well advised politically—ill-advised administratively," he declared. "The program is composed of extemporaneous bureaucratic methods of administering relief. Naturally, the jobs have gone to the 'deserving Democrats'."

POOR CHOICES

"While failing to live up to the Democratic platform on which he was so overwhelmingly elected, Roosevelt has fallen down in his choice of administrators and in his failure to develop a well-rounded program."

"The college man ought to realize, as he does in most cases," said Gordon Fuller, varsity basketball forward, "that the administration's costly hit-and-miss experimentation of the past three years has doomed him to a future of high taxes. The longer this administration continues, the greater will be the handicaps placed on our future in business or the professions."

TODAY'S Boon-Doggle

One shudders to think what might have happened to the town of Duncan, Ariz., had it not been for the beneficence of the Works Progress Administration.

First, because it is so arid out there in Arizona, the irrigation canals in the town needed improved \$18,000 worth, and the good old Works Progress Administration came through handsomely with \$15,600.

Then, because it is so wet out there on the banks of the Gila River, the grounds around the grammar school had to be protected against flood \$5,868 worth. The Works Progress Administration rushed forward with \$5,868.

Then some one decided that the present brick grammar school was hazardous and should be condemned. It was. Duncan agreed to provide the materials necessary for an elaborate new school. The Works Progress Administration contributed \$11,100 just for the labor.

Finally it occurred to some one that \$23,236 worth of recreational park to be devoted to field sports on the flood-proof grounds of the new grammar school would be just the thing, provided of course that the Works Progress Administration would come through with the \$23,236. It did. Duncan has 1000 inhabitants and when these projects are completed the New Deal will have enriched every man, woman and child in the town by \$23,236. New York officials, with their poultry \$84 per capita, ought to go west and discover how it's done.

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2 Convicts Leap 25 Feet to Freedom

Hackensack, N. J., May 12 (INS)—Two prisoners escaped from the Hackensack courthouse today by going out a washroom window, leaping to the ground, 25 feet below.

They were John Albanese, "the Jersey Kid," who had just been sentenced to five to seven years for burglary, and Charles Pedone, who had just pleaded guilty to burglary.

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HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS French Situation

By EDWIN C. HILL

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THE GLORE THROTTER OF HEARST METROPHONE NEWS

The radicals, shaded from delicate pink to flaming red, have captured the French Chamber of Deputies.

Their majority is overwhelming. The combination of Communists, Radicals and Socialists control nearly two-thirds of the chamber.

Paris went wildly Communist and did most of the districts of the Seine.

Edwin C. Hill

There must be rejoicing in the Kremlin. Certainly, there will be renewed efforts on the part of Stalin and his associates to set new fires of revolution burning in Western Europe.

Happily, three barriers are interposed between Bolshevism and sanity. Hitler's Germany is one, for whatever may be said of her.

Poland is the second, having had some bitter experience with the Red and Mussolini's Italy, in a new flush of triumph and Fascist pride, is the third.

But fears of grave political disorders in France have arisen as

a result of this amazing left wing sweep in other, logical France fears for the French Republic as it now exists, fears of bloody civil strife and barricades springing up in the beautiful streets. Fears that out of the mob may arise some other Danlos, perhaps another Robespierre or another Bonaparte.

It seems almost incredible that any Frenchman, never more beautiful than in these May days, could become another stage where people fight with pistols and stones and their bare fists against the sabers of the cavalry, the clubs of the police and the machine guns of the infantry.

Paris in May and its charming suburbs, the Rue de Rivoli with the world's greatest museum of art, the Louvre; the celebrated hotels, as familiar to thousands of Americans as the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, the Congress in Chicago, the St. Francis in San Francisco.

The Rue de Rivoli with its surging traffic pouring into the most beautiful and historic public square of any city on earth, the Place de la Concorde.

And on through the sweeping square past the clock which marks the very spot where Queen Marie Antoinette walked proudly to the guillotine, and on into the noble prospect of the Champs Elysees and the great Arc de Triomphe which eternally recalls the name and the fame of the greatest of Frenchmen, Napoleon.

And one turns back through the Elysian Fields, back through the splendid Place of Concorde to the little Rue de Castiglione and the Place Vendome, encircled by the magnificent palace which the fourteenth Louis built in his power and his glory, and centered by the column upon which the great emperor stands, looking over his beloved Paris.

The prestige of France falling abroad and darkened at home, the little Jacksons office. They yearn for a leader, a man. The winds of revolt are blowing.

But the Republican tradition is very strong in France in spite of such features of anger as we have just witnessed. The people are not weary of the Republic. They are weary of the petty men who use the Republic for their own ends.

And so this threatened storm may blow over, and that is the hope, the world is clinging to these days of middle May.

No Whoops, My Dear

New York, May 12 (INS)—Soprano cheers at high school athletic events are undignified and unladylike, Dean Marie L. Keller of James Adams High School ruled today.

Therefore at football games and other sports events in the future there will be no girl cheer leaders on the James Adams side of the field. If there must be cheer leading, let the boys do it, said Dean Keller.

'HANDS OFF' PWA STRIKE POLICY

While more than 200 laborers remained on strike today affecting three major Public Works Administration projects in Waverley, Medford and Waltham, officials maintained a hands-off policy.

Frank E. Lenane, assistant to Andrew J. Peterson, state Public Works Administration director, declared today that the laborers and contractors will have to fight it out among themselves.

"The Public Works Administration has no direct contact with the strike," said Lenane.

"All we see to is that the laborers receive a minimum wage which is 75 cents per hour. The strike is against the contractors, not the Public Works Administration."

Boy, 9, Has Arm Broken by Rock

Nine-year-old Alynne LeBlanc of Highland street, Waltham, was walking through an alley between Bedford street and his home when a 12-year-old boy, a stranger, suddenly threw a rock at him and broke his arm, he reported to police today.

Young LeBlanc said he had never seen the rock-thrower before and had no words with him, he is at Waltham Hospital.

71 Nazi Workers Jailed for Treason

Berlin, May 12 (AP)—An official German news agency dispatch from Bonn said today 71 workers, tried for high treason, were sentenced to imprisonments ranging from 15 months to eight years, on charges of buying and distributing treasonable pamphlets.

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Touching

San Diego, May 12 (AP)—The way the fish were biting in the ocean near here the other day, even a blind man could have caught his quota. In fact, two blind men did.

James Barker and a companion, both blind, caught 18 yellowtails averaging 17 pounds.

Chelsea Youth, 18, Held in Holdups

Charged with the armed robbery of two chain stores in successive days, Donald J. King, 18, of Orange street, Chelsea, was held in \$20,000 bond for hearing on Thursday by Judge Edridge G. Davis in Malden court today. King had pleaded not guilty to the charges and was held in \$10,000 on each charge.

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- Absolute Safety
- Standard Charges
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- Insurance covers every risk
- Loose buttons—loops replaced
- Every garment dry air processed
- Lining sewn where needed
- Small risks attended to
- De Luxe service in every way
- Store your furs with furriers who know how

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND EXPRESS COLLECT

equally true of shoes..coats..hats
foods..cigarettes...almost everything



If a thing does not SATISFY it costs too much

On the other hand...

if it DOES satisfy it is worth all it costs...and more

That's how it is with Chesterfields...they are made to satisfy.

Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes in that they have not only different kinds of tobacco, but the paper from the Champagne Paper Mills in France is different...the tobacco from Turkey is different...the way the cigarette is made is different.

Chesterfields are made to satisfy...that's their business; that's their reputation...they live up to it.

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WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)

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FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)

KOSTELANETZ 45 PIERCE DANCE ORCHESTRA

with Kay Thompson and Ray McPherson and the Rayline Singers

COLUMBIA NETWORK

ns Harvard!

ANN MARSTERS' BETS

One of our late specials, CRYSTAL PRINCE in the sixth at Belmont, at the fine odds of 5 to 1, won to give us a winning day yesterday. ROCKWOOD and SIS AGNES ran second while WHOPPER finished third in the Toboggan Handicap. PER DIEM, after leading in the stretch, faltered.

So for a total outlay of \$10 for the day we received back \$12 and our bankroll accordingly jumped to \$486.40. We are now in the thirty-fifth day of the experiment.

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\$2 Win My Auntie, Aurora 6th.
\$2 Win Good Omen, Narragansett 3rd.
\$2 Win Sun Monk, Narragansett 6th.
\$2 Win Prince Abbott, Belmont 5th.
\$2 Win Jackie D., Narragansett 5th.

BANKROLL IS NOW \$486.40. DAY'S PLAY \$10.

I'm betting \$2 to win on my AUNTIE in the sixth at Aurora and the same on SUN MONK in the sixth at Narragansett. My long shot special

for the day is GOOD OMEN in the third at Walter O'Hara's strip. It's \$2 to win.

My two late specials are PRINCE ABBOTT in the fifth at Belmont Park and JACKIE D in the fifth at Narragansett.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine the chances true bets can present in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett track owner, provided the capital with a \$1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the thirty-fifth day.

WALTER O'HARA

YANKEE Boss Real PROPHET

McLarnin TO QUIT RING

New York, May 12 (AP)—Mrs. Jimmy McLarnin has made up her mind, and that means there'll be no return bout with Tony Canzonero, or anyone else.

Just as well, too, ... Jimmy through—and everything to know it except Jimmy's prophet to date is ... of the Yankee ... March 30 said ... few things Jimmy ... man and Jimmy had ... And is he ...

Notre Dame ... Shakespeare and ... James Pennington at ...

Oscar Fibbing

Oscar Ekhardt of the ... says the general ... between the Pacific ... Oscar National ... A funny ... who led the ... he can hit ... the Dodgers ... he can't ... brand ...

Raymond ... to a pretty ... North Carolina ... the books, ... year, he ... Why is it ... over the ... ers, but ... the second ... your answers ... cars ... call ... the Paul ... would be ... the blame on ... Already, N. Y. ... have said ... Mark this ... ing will ... nonstop ... to get back ... race ... And ... get them regard ...

Bill Puzzled

Trouble ... where to get ... took ... enough for ... in the Garden ... McLarnin and ... the best show ... years of income ... front ...

Attention of ... eleven guard ... they will not ... in the locker ... doesn't make ... great head ... can break down ... well as forward ... (Sims) Campbell, former ... ers star, with only ... experience, topped all the agents ... the Topols. (See 3 ... big insurance company on ... And the ... league, former athletic director ... Wamborn College.

College Sports

GOLF
 Dartmouth ... Variational 9
 Harvard ... Brown 3
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 Harvard ... Mass Tech 2

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 AT ALL BRANDS
 Thumbs Down—\$14.60 Won
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The Story of the Young Doctor and the Dying Thug

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, a doctor's life is full of adventure. It's full of inconveniences too. They never know at what hour of the day or night the telephone might ring and send them rushing along on a sick call.

A doctor crashes the Adventurers' Club today with the story of his most nerve wracking experience, Dr. John A. Mangier, of Brooklyn, N. Y. is his name and a lot of the members, over in Brooklyn, probably know him.

Speaking about doctors though, I want to tell you first about a thing I saw in a "movie" one evening. It was a police drama. The redneck scene was about at a particularly thrilling moment when suddenly a doctor came running out from the audience.

"Is there a doctor in the house?" Everybody looked around at the interjection. The actors stopped in the middle of their lines. A little man with a serious face was standing in the aisle. Then another man with a beard got up next to me. He called toward the man in the aisle.

"Yes," he said, "I'm a doctor."

The little man looked the doctor over while we all watched with bated breath. Then he waved his hand:

"Hello, Doc," he said. And sat down.

That's all there was to it. But there might be a law. Don't you think so?

Our Doc, Mangier's call wasn't any joke. Doc had gone to bed, dazed after a hard day at the hospital where the blaring phone of his town him out of the drowsy arms of Morpheus.

Doc pulled his slippers on and glanced at the clock. Two o'clock in the morning! "What time for anybody to get sick, he thought, and answered the insistent ring.

But it wasn't the phone. It was the doorbell. Worse luck! Probably an emergency accident.

Well, Mr. Doc dragged his weary limbs out of bed the way he had done many times since hanging out his shingle, and staggered down to the door, strange as it may seem.

The stranger looked pretty tough and he seemed nervous.

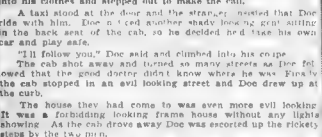
"A pal of mine is sick," he said, and begged the doctor to come at once and visit him. Doc says he admits he likes the looks of the man, but a doctor's duty comes first, so he climbed into his clothes and slipped out to make the call.

A last sound at the door and the stranger, realizing that Doc rode with him. Doc a red-headed shadow looking out sitting in the back seat of the cab, so he decided not to take his own car and pay a fee.

"I'll follow you," Doc said and climbed into his coupe.

The cab shot away and turned on many streets as Doc followed that the good doctor didn't know where he was. Finally the cab stopped in an evil looking street and Doc drew up at the curb.

The house they had come to was even more evil looking. It was a forbidding looking frame house without any lights showing. As the cab drove away Doc was accosted by the riotous steps by the two men.



The second man, Doc says, was even tougher looking than the first. This second man, Doc says, was a tough-looking fellow and went inside. A dim light came on in the hall.

Without a word one of the men led the way up the stairs while the other dropped in behind Doc. Doc says he just knew something was wrong and wondered if they were going to attack him. They turned into a half dark bedroom. On the bed lay a man with a third hand bald looking guy.

And then Doc understood. The man on the bed had been shot. His hands as he gripped his stomach were red with blood. Doc was in a bad spot. There was a lot of trouble doctors to treat bullet wounds were immediately reporting them to the police. The law is very strict.

Doc hesitated, but as he glanced around at the glowering faces he realized he'd have to do something OR ELSE! One of the men nudged him roughly.

"Get busy, Doc," he growled.

Doc did some quick thinking. The men he knew now were rangers. If he didn't treat their pal they might give him the same dose of lead. If he did, the police would have to be notified and the rangers would come back at him for that. He settled and told them he had left his stethoscope in the car. They let him go and Doc went out.

In the street he got a break. A policeman was passing. Doc didn't want to leave a wounded man without medical attention, so he decided to go back. How he felt the policeman that if he wasn't out in 20 minutes to the aid, him. Then Doc as he entered left the latch off the door.

His patient, Doc found, had been shot in the stomach. His hands dropped their pretense and told him bluntly to extract the bullet and he fast about it. Doc told the man that the operation was difficult without an X-ray. He suggested a nurse. The pal once of the rangers was now exhausted. "I'll wait a minute to have his head bandaged." One of the other rangers clenched his fist.

"Can that hospital stuff," he growled, "or we'll send you there."

And just at that moment, like in a play, the policeman came with radio car reinforcements and the gang off the scene.

The next day Doc read in the papers that his patient and his pals were held in jail for wholesale murder!

That was years ago before the G-men made it safe for doctors—and Doc hasn't failed to treat a patient since.

Let's get together again tomorrow, boys and girls. I've an other great adventure for you.

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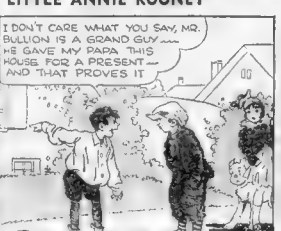
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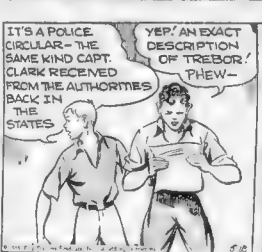
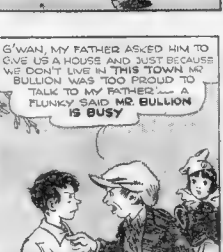
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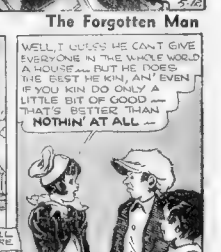
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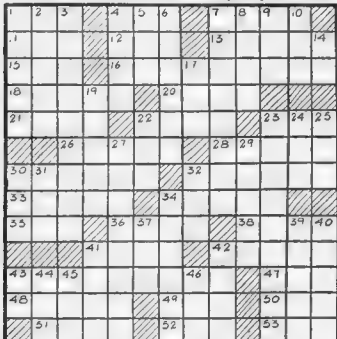
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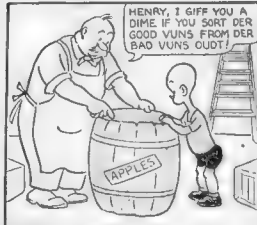
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- Dance step
 - Bronze in Roman antiquity
 - Male red deer
 - Biblical name
 - Smart blow
 - Violently
 - Transgression
 - What philosopher was the tutor of Alexander the Great?
 - One of a Malayan race
 - Small points
 - Rough branch broken off
 - What English historian was known as "Venerable"?
 - Church seat
 - Valley on moon's surface
 - Placed in infirmary
 - Daughter of Danaus
 - What city was famous in the Middle Ages for the manufacture of tapestry?
 - Catalogues
 - Alkaline solution
 - Beverages
 - Lofty mountain
 - Color of unbleached stuff
 - Glass surface
 - To what name was St. Petersburg changed in 1914?
 - Test
 - Who wrote "Middlemarch"?
 - Period
 - Night before a holiday
 - For fear that
 - Place
 - 53-Lair
- VERTICAL**
- Nuisances
 - Adherents of doctrines of Arius
 - What city of the British Empire is the seventh most important port in the world?
 - Inland sea of Russia
 - Sense organ
 - Small animal
 - What cape forms the easternmost point of North Carolina?
 - Hebrew prophet
 - Rodent
 - Sesame
 - Symbol for neon
 - Turf
 - Market place
 - Article of furniture
 - Smeared with a pasty composition
 - High priest of Israel
 - Marry
 - Who wrote "David Harum"?
 - Bury
 - Attempt
 - What Roman underworld god was identified with the Greek Pluto?
 - Who co-stars with Oliver Hardy in many comedies?
 - Unostentatious
 - Species of poplar
 - God of love
 - Every day
 - Hebrew letter
 - Cloth measure
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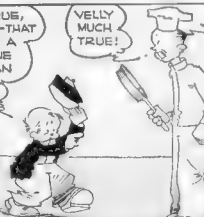
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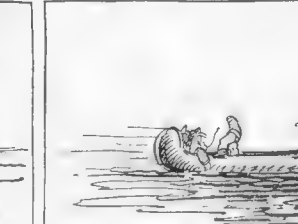
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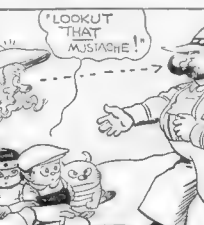
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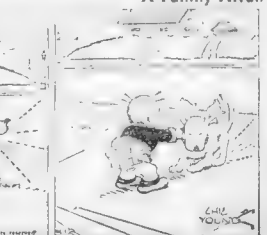
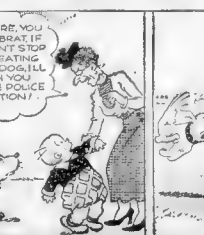
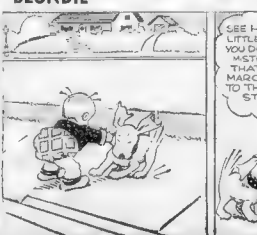
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THE SOWERS---JIM FARLEY & CO.

What Will the Harvest Be in the Debauchery of American Democracy?



Drawn by Robert J. Malone.

"When Good Fellows Get Together"—Jim Farley and Tammany Tige—dear old pals, if ever there were.

See the money go—the money of the toiler, the taxpayer, of the public—sown broadcast in the politically doubtful States, to sprout as votes for Jim and his Tammanyized New Deal.

No wonder the faces of Jim and the Tiger are wreathed in smiles. Was ever such a frolic—such a cinch? Nobody to count it! Nobody to check it! Nobody to see where it goes! Is this bribing voters—as Tammany used

to do when it hired floaters and repeaters to come over from Philadelphia to swing an election in New York City? Oh, no! "We are handing it to them for RELIEF," says Tammany Jim, and the Tiger chuckles, "Surest thing you know."

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But the people of America shudder and say to themselves—where shall WE find relief from such "relief," before it destroys our country and sinks us under the corruption which "JIM FARLEY AND COMPANY" have loosed upon us like a flood?

Communizing the Indians

EVEN the Indians do not appear safe from the undermining activities of Harry F. Ward's and Roger Baldwin's un-American Civil Liberties Union.

The American Indians Federation has laid before the House of Representatives evidence that Congress was "hoodwinked" with enacting the Wheeler-Howard Act.

This act establishes Indian "communes" on American public lands. These "communes" will admit non-naturalized Mexican and South American Indians as residents—all "At the expense of the United States, as the report says.

These "communes" will be the nuclei of Communistic Indian cells that are to be established in Western Hemisphere RADIATING FROM OUR OWN RESERVATIONS.

Congress was bamboozled into the passage of the Wheeler-Howard Act, into the workings of which there should be an investigation. And it would not be out of place to investigate the underground activities of the un-American Civil Liberties Union, whose "director," Roger Baldwin, in his autobiography in the Harvard Class Book says, "Communism is the goal."

New York Day by Day

New York, May 12—Johnny Broderick is Broadway's most feared minion of the law. He is the bare-fisted flattener of wise guys, sharp shooters and downright toughs. A plainclothes detective, he is five feet ten inches and weighs around 160. With spurs and a cane he could pass for George McManus, the cartoonist.

He's a snappy dresser, who came out of a gas house district on the lower East Side. And for a long time talked out of the side of his mouth. He has almost always employed his sidewalk technique of swinging from the ankle in bringing in the boys who think they are bad.

He has the police department's gold medal for personal courage and was the copper who faced the barrage of bullets from the hideaway of Two Gun Crowley and brought that notorious killer to book. He has been a foot for walking smack into gun-fire. Despite his bravery, Broderick has never gotten very far in his field. He is still a 3,000-year detective. Some say it's departmental policy.

James J. Montague fills the traditional role of shy poet in real life. A timid little man with a minaret mind, he shrinks from all public contacts. Not long ago at a reading circle at The Players he tried to read two of his poems, but stumbled and whispered so they had to take his manuscript away and get the robust Clement Wood to bellow the lines.

The Ile de France was held for 20 minutes at a recent sailing for a belated passenger. As a result a most exasperated crowd of adieu-fairly cheered the late comers when he came scurrying up the gangplank. To stand at a crowded rail for 20 extra minutes with fixed smiles, calling out and gesturing, is not much of a picnic. For the ladies it took many beauty treatments to eradicate the grin lines. Incidentally I hear the longest a liner was

ever held was an hour for Myron T. Herrick.

A very learned gentleman and highly successful author writes me interestingly of the new custom among certain writers, Damon Runyon and Hemingway at times, to use the "historic present" tense. He says the writers think it makes things more real, but it doesn't.

He thinks the writer using this form is saying what might happen and not what does. "He comes into the room" should be used with it. "He came into the room" is how we would tell it in conversation and that gives the effect of the present.

He says the French use the present tense occasionally to change the declension, but he believes it a failure in English. Still Runyon and Hemingway get along fairly well.

Lowell Thomas is among the last of the bowties. He has worn nothing but the bow since school days up. (Murmuring lady over my shoulder: "Of course it wouldn't read as well dropping

By O. O. McIntyre

that up.") Morris Gest has worn that exaggerated bow-tie do-funny for 30 years. George White for many years wore only a black midget bow, not much larger than a waisting house fly, but lately he has gone expensive and dons an occasional four-in-hand.

I never saw a ghost. The nearest I have come to it is when in such an interlude as that through which I am just passing. I am haunted by a name I cannot quite remember. It hovers about the room, now near, now far, a fluttering arabesque that almost congeals and then suddenly melts. I imagine spooks are something like that.

They found this scribbled bit of doggerel on the reporter's table at one of the boring banquets with a succession of windy speakers:

"Where is Frank Crowninshield dining tonight?" Then comes the thought as I calm myself down. Somewhere they're laughing with Charles Hanson Towne.

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Bossy Waiter Like Vulture By Winifred Black

When my rich uncle dies and leaves me a few thousand dollars and I open a nice, cozy little restaurant and make some money with the restaurant, there are a few things I am going to have and do and be.

It will have quiet corners, sunny windows, a canary in a cage, a Persian cat in the basket on the cashiers desk, one or two pots of cheerful simple plant things, like primroses and cowslips you know.

And I am going to have waiters that will not snatch the menu card away from you the instant you have given your order.

But, most of all, I'm going to have waiters who will let you alone till you make up your mind what you want to eat or ask them to help you make it up.

MAD RUSH

Last night we went into the restaurant, my two friends and I. We'd been very busy all day and we were tired and hungry and cross. They rushed around us like a horde of ravening vultures—four of them at once.

One pulled out the chairs, one smoothed the cloth, one filled the glasses, and one pushed in mad

haste for menu cards. Could we sit and talk comfortably over what we wanted to have? Not a chance.

"Quiet, mignon," said the waiter in a sort of husky, whispered shout of triumph.

"That's what you would like, ladies—yes, no?"

"And an artichoke salad may I suggest, and afterward a peach Melba and a little black coffee, perhaps, and a bit of Camembert."

LIKE VULTURES

And before we could say yes, yes or no away he went and there we sat, tied to the track like the man in the old last day of school recitation.

When the hateful dinner came, the dinner that we did not want and did not like and we did not order, were we allowed to eat in peace?

We were not.

The waiters hovered over us like vultures over a field of battle. They knew what they wanted us to do, and we did it because we were too tired and too hungry to tell them to mind their own affairs and be kind enough to allow us to mind ours.

Today's Text: "Ye shall seek me and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart,"—Jeremiah 29:13. Suggested by the Rev. Frank H. Dunn, Second Congregational Church, Penobscot.